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BLUE BIRDS sell Camp Fire Girls candy, left to right, front row, Colleen Feeney and Scarlett Hattan; in back, Angie Holland, Sharon Hogans and Laura Busick.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Chess Club - Casa Alvarado Chess Center, 494 Alvarado Street, Monterey. (Beginners and visitors welcome.)
Lobo Club - Elks Club, Monterey, 7:30 p.m. (Meets weekly.)
GERARD SOUZAY - Leading French baritone, Carmel Music Society, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

EXPLORERAMA - "Switzerland," film-lecture by Chris Borden, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, 8:15 p.m.
"Four Feathers" - MPC Fall Film Series, MPC Music Hall, 8:00 p.m.
"A Fool's Paradise" - First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
"Black Comedy" - Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Someone Waiting" - Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
NAZARIN - Cannes Festival Grand Prize Winner 1958, Tantamount Theatre, Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

GOLDEN DOMINO TOURNAMENT - Monterey County Symphony Benefit, Del Monte Lodge, \$25-player, 10:00 a.m.
CLANN GAEL - Scotch and Irish musicians, singers, and dancers, Monterey Peninsula Concert Assc., Pacific Grove Junior High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
HIKE: Sid Ormsbee Fire Lookout, Carmel Valley - Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, seven miles round-trip to lookout on Pinyon Peak; meet at 9:00 a.m. sharp at green bridge at Rancho Don Juan, about 9 miles out C.V. Road. (Call Doyt Early at 659-2860.)
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Monterey County Symphony Concert - MPC Gymnasium Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
William Corbet Jones, Pianist - Crown College Players, Crown College, University of California, Santa Cruz, 3:00 p.m.
"Black Comedy" - Studio Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
"Someone Waiting" - Circle Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Monterey County Symphony Concert - Salinas High School Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Lloyd Reynolds, "Art of Painting Speech", All Saints Parish Hall, Carmel, 7:30 p.m. Benefit All Saints Day School.
Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club, installation dinner, La Playa, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Monterey County, Symphony Concert - Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club - Rippling River Resort, 12:00 Noon

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Columnist Russel Baker - Town Hall Lectures, Cinema 70 Theatre, Del Monte Center, Monterey, 10:00 a.m. (Call 624-9142 or 659-4428)
The Pacific Ballet - Hartnell College Gym, 156 Homestead, Salinas, 8:00 p.m.
Carmel Valley Lions Club - Los Laureles Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Bake Sale and Talent Table, sponsored by Carmel Valley Lionettes, 10 a.m., on porch of Chatterbox Restaurant in the Village.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Gold Oak Stables Open Horse Show, 440 W. Carmel Valley Road.

EXHIBITIONS

CARMEL ART ASSOC. Members Work. Dolores, Carmel, 11-5 daily.
CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHY CENTER, Jack Welpott, Prof. of Art, San Francisco State College. Nov. 3-30. Sunset, Carmel, 1-5 - closed Monday.
PACIFIC GROVE ART ASSOC. Golden Spike show in conjunction with Southern Pacific Railroad. 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 11-5 - closed Monday.
PACIFIC GROVE ART CENTER, "Hippiedom - Heaven or Hell" Photographic essay by Harry Gross of Eugene, Oregon. 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 10-5 - closed Monday.
PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM, "Butterflies", Forest and Central, Pacific Grove, 10-5 - closed Monday.
LAKY GALLERIES, William Henry Clapp, American Impressionist 1879-1954. San Carlos, Carmel. 11-5 weekdays; 1-5 Sundays.
PERRY HOUSE GALLERY. Paintings by Richard Pearsal, Artist-in-residence at Robert Louis Stevenson School. 201 Van Buren. 11-5.
SEASIDE CITY HALL GALLERY. 1969 3rd Annual Seaside Art Competitive Exhibition. Weekdays, 9-12, 1-4.
ZANTMAN GALLERIES. Paintings by Robert Rishell, 6th Street, Carmel, 11-5.
MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF SPEECH & HEARING. Collages by Louisa Jenkins. 969 Pacific. 8-5 weekdays.
AARDVARK. Paintings by Elizabeth Maddux. Bernadelli Square, Carmel Valley.



NEED A FRIENDLY PET? The SPCA shelter near Laguna Seca has many like this lonesome fellow. Photo by Virginia Kay



IN FAVOR OF FELINES....

"The trouble with kittens," once murmured some anonymous wit, "is that they grow up to be cats." Many people who have never owned a cat agree. They may have found themselves attracted by a kitten's furry, delightful antics, but they mistakenly believe that these enchanting mites must grow up to be the stereotyped cold and aloof and undemonstrative Cat.

We are a nation of dog lovers. Dogs are as American as baseball and hot dogs and apple pie. "Every boy needs a dog," we say -- and forget about the cats. Yet, cats are as American as the Mayflower, for they first came to the New World on board that worthy vessel, where they earned their passage catching rats and mice.

The cat has been associated with an unfortunate mythology. No self-respecting witch, for example would have anything to do with a dog! And the ancient Egyptians worshipped a god in cat form as testimony to the cat's aura of mystery and prowess. Physiologically, the cat engenders our distrust. Cats have a "gyroscope" mechanism (now being studied in veterinary colleges) that makes it all but impossible for a healthy cat not to land on its feet; cats have a specially constructed retina so that they utilize available light very efficiently; they cannot actually see in the dark; they merely see far better than we do.

Cats have a remarkable self-preservation instinct. It is far more difficult to rid oneself of an unwanted cat than of a dog. Cats come back, as described in the old folksong, whereas the average dog is easily lost a mile from home. And every cat is a born hunter who, with a little practice, becomes a very successful one. Stray cats stand a much better chance of surviving than stray dogs. A cat's curiosity gets it into a million precarious situations, but its reflexes and instincts almost always rescue it....hence the myth of "nine lives."

Being far better equipped to get along without men, the cat is less dependent on them. Thus, it follows, we are less eager to protect and shelter a cat than a dog. One gets the feeling that dogs need us; cats merely tolerate us.

Unfortunate cat -- to be so unjustly maligned. For, as a large army of staunch cat lovers will attest, all this is myth. Cats are really lovely creatures, especially well-adapted to life as a housepet.

Cats are not unaffectionate; it is simply that they are quieter than dogs in their affection. They do not gallop up to you, tail wagging, paws flying, when you come home. They prefer to make their own entrance, after waiting just long enough not to appear to be greeting you. They can be wonderful companions for children; we have known cats who gladly permitted themselves to be dressed in doll clothes and otherwise divested of their dignity. Most cats who grow up with children truly have "velvet paws." We have known many, many cats who suffered ear and whisker and tail pullings and have never displayed bad temper.

A cat is, generally speaking, easier to care for than a dog. Cats needn't be let out three or four times a day; consequently, they don't charge in with muddy paws when it's raining. If you keep your cat indoors he can be litterbox trained-with bewildering ease. Actually, cats don't really need any training, except to be taught not to claw draperies and upholstery. We all tend to accept the fact that cats sleep on furniture, so we don't attempt to chase them off. We insist on obedience from our dogs, but we expect "independence" from cats.

And that is one of their charms. Dogs may be heartbroken at being left alone; a cat washes itself and takes a nap in our absence. Dogs are miserable when reprimanded; cats pretend not to hear. Dogs are unhappy unless they're with you; cats settle down purring in your lap just often enough to keep you buying catfood.

Today, there is a rapidly-growing cat fancy. No longer is a cat just a cat. There are many different breeds -- Siamese, Balinese, Burmese, Himalayan, Persian, Abyssinian, Korat, to name just a few -- with new breeds and varieties being developed all the time, and these felines are every bit as blueblooded as their canine counterparts. Even the "alley cat" of yesterday is now enhanced with a new name -- the Domestic Shorthair!

Cat shows, while different in many respects from dog shows, are growing rapidly in popularity and draw large entries and many interested spectators.

With a growing interest in purebreds, more cats are

receiving better home care and more veterinary attention. Cats have "come in out of the barn" and are taking their place, contentedly and peaceably, alongside dogs as devoted and pampered housepets. After centuries of just being around and being taken for granted, the cat is finally coming into his own.

TO THE EDITOR

We of Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey and the other cities of our community are not rabble rousers, demonstrators pro or con we are peaceful patriots with a deeply imbued love of country. And now on Veterans Day with its sad and sacred memories to conform to the American Legion program of "Service to God and Country" and the Veterans of World War I with its vivid memories too - cause us to pause for a few moments of reverence - and as each Veterans Day makes its advent, we recall anew -- the great and tragic events that bring to mind the occasion for us to reminisce.

Time in its rapid flight has borne us on these many years and now even as our President is making a new appeal for peace to end the war in Vietnam -- in which thousands of young lives have been sacrificed and billions of expenditures made to save our freedom from Communism and the freedom of our country, it is hoped that when peace comes confidence will be reestablished in the youth of our country, riots and demonstrations and disorders will cease and all will enjoy the blessings of freedom and democracy and may freely engage in the pursuit of happiness.

The aspirations and alienations engendered by these great struggles between enemies will have passed away and those who participated as soldiers on both sides will fraternize with each other as brothers and fellow citizens with a common goal, respect for each other, love of one another and love of country. All of this so that those who made the supreme sacrifice for America shall not have died in vain.

ROBERT C. GILMOUR,
Past Commander, Carmel Post 512
American Legion
Commander, Monterey Barracks 634,
Veterans of World War I

The Rhyming Philosopher

REASSURANCE

Relentlessly each hour, each day goes dripping down the drain,
And wantonly with wasteful ways we watch the winters wane.
We surge ahead to seek the sun until some icy hand Strikes suddenly, and who is one to ask or understand?
Then life goes on, each to his task, each bitter heartache veiled;
Each measure of emotion masked, dignity unassailed.
So little time is left before the fleeting years are spent,
And who can count the subtle score of what our lives have meant?
Who knows what new tomorrows hold, at least we have today.
This day is ours to wisely use or let it slip away.
There may be countless years ahead to consummate our course,
But comes a time when these have fled to mock our vain remorse!
No need to toll the dismal bell or sound a mournful chime,
But rather that we break the spell and venture while there's time.
Live all of living to the hilt, decide to do and dare:
The human mind was never built to manifest despair.

Harry W. Fletcher

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CARMEL VALLEY NOVELIST TELLS ABOUT.....

The Day They Kidnapped Queen Victoria

BY BONNIE WELLER

H.K. Fleming has skillfully exploited British history in his fanciful tale of Queen Victoria traveling by special train to unveil one of innumerable memorials to her enshrined Albert. With clever manipulation of historical characters, Fleming brings off as plausible the hilarious machinations of a royal entourage striving to please the mourning Queen.

Properly spiced with princely pleasures and cherished British humor, the plot gains cumulative momentum as a conspiracy is uncovered. The Prince of Wales, in his own special train, speeds reluctantly across England to join his mother. Telegraph-wires are cut, a footman on the Queen's train is doped -- with masterful tone and timing. Is the Queen saved? Well, of course -- but how???

"The Day They Kidnapped Queen Victoria" is a 190-page hard-back, with a gaily-colored jacket showing the little Queen boarding her private train via a red carpet. And the book was published by Leslie Frewin: London, in the spring of 1969.

As you might suspect, the author is British -- by birth. But he came to the United States in 1924. For the past three years, Mr. Fleming and his wife, Doris, have lived in Carmel Valley.

Now, in my experience, I have made an interesting observation. That is, writers with the expertise to plot suspense or cloak-and-dagger tales are ones with an instinctive serenity. What I mean is that they seem so well-adjusted. Those who write humor, furthermore, are not people who go around cracking everyone up with funny jokes -- they are writers who appear to possess an unshatterable calm.

H.K. Fleming is no exception to this personal observation. When I was maneuvering my car into a parking spot beside the Fleming's cottage just off Ford Road behind the Valley Lodge, he came out the door and smiled in greeting.

He is an engaging man, with finely-chiseled English features. Tall, tweedy, and gray-haired, with an aristocratic mien. His blue eyes are kind and alert, devoid of pretense.

Inside the charming cottage, we sat in adjacent chairs before the fireplace and chatted comfortably together. His wife, Doris, was sunning by the pool at Valley Lodge, so I didn't have the pleasure of meeting her.

Fleming was born in Birkenhead, across the river from Liverpool, in 1901. Before emigrating to the United States in 1924, he worked on the Daily Herald in London's Fleet Street. In Maryland, he started work as a feature writer for the Baltimore Sun. Later, he became an editorial writer, then a foreign correspondent, and went on to manage the New York Bureau. From this position, he was promoted to assistant managing editor and finally to managing editor for the last two years of his 18 years with the Baltimore Sun.

"This was during the Mencken era," Fleming said. "He was there when I was -- at the Sun....I was just watching the ballgame when you came." (The Baltimore Orioles lost to the New York Mets in the World Series that day.)

"I got out of the writing business and was with the government for a long time," he continued. "When I left the Sun in 1942, I left to do war-work in Washington. Two sessions, really. Most of my time was spent with the State Department -- chiefly working in the Latin-American divisions...." Fleming's voice has a slow pleasant rhythm, not clipped in the typical British manner.

"My second and most recent session with the government was with the Housing Agency....The Department of Housing and Urban Development is what it's called now. At the time I was there, it was the Housing and Home Finance Agency. It combined a group of powerful agencies. I was an assistant administrator, in charge of information for all the Federal Housing Agencies, under the Eisenhower Administration."

We talked then about his book, which was just published this year. Actually, this is Fleming's second book. His first one, "Eden, Eden," was also published in London by a different publisher in 1950.

"I have a daughter, Paula, who lives in London," Fleming said. "She has her master's degree in library science -- and she works in a library. Had it not been for her help on the research, I doubt that the book could ever been written."

BOOK TOOK ONE YEAR

When I asked, he told me that the book took about a year, writing two hours a day. He and Doris play golf daily, and Fleming takes long walks to mull over what he will write during his two-hour stint at the typewriter in the afternoon.

"The book has been a real success in London, so much so that BBC bought the rights. They have a special bedtime broadcast....One man read the book, changing his voice for the different characters -- a tremendous job. We just got the records today. It took fifteen broadcasts for the book -- and it will probably increase the sales there. Now, movie rights are pending...." Fleming got up from his chair and brought me some reviews of the book.

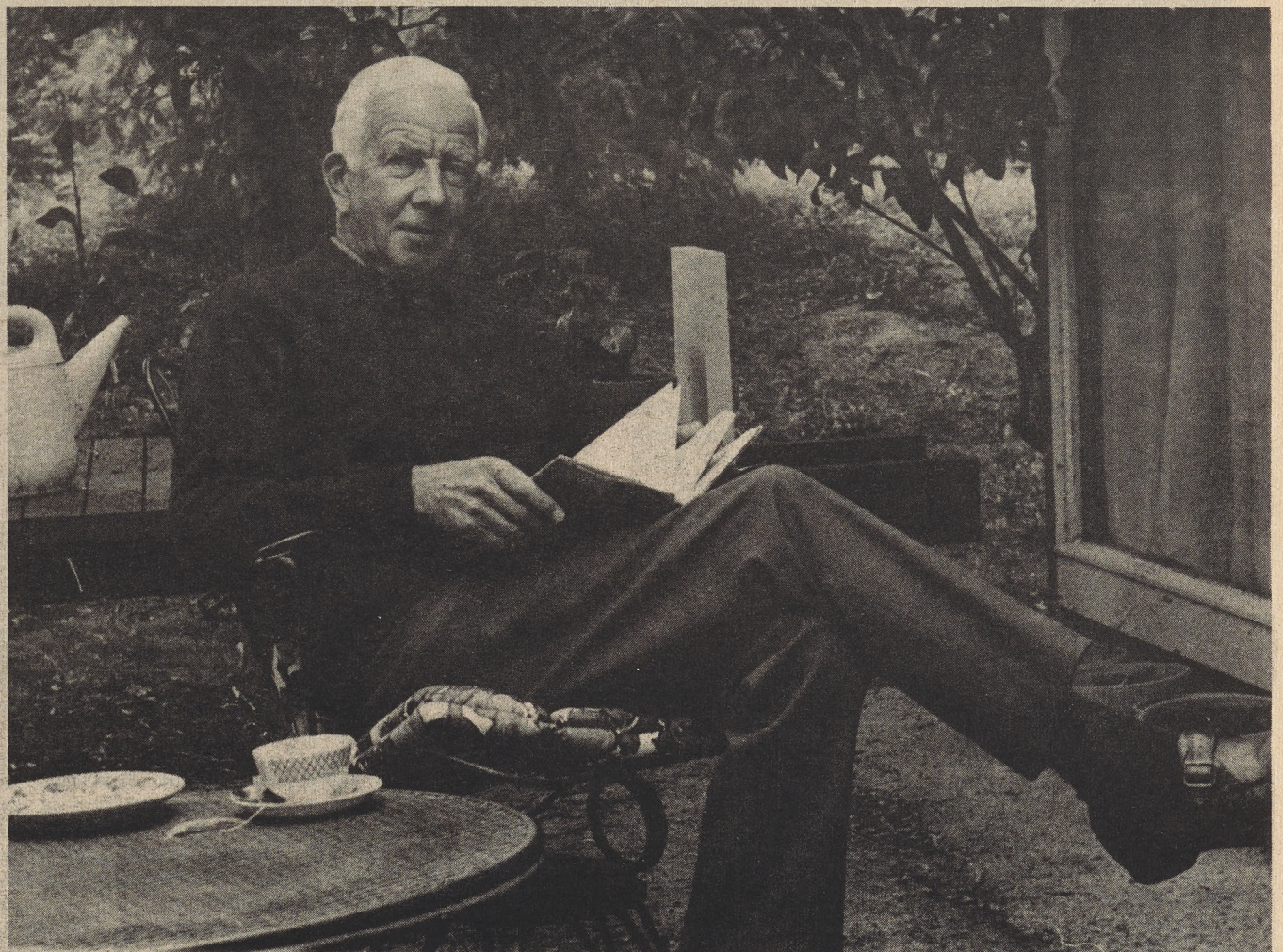
The Liverpool Daily Post of April 16, 1969, carried a two-column review, "To Steal A Queen," written by Donald Sutton:

"Mr. Fleming makes unashamed capital out of name dropping. Among those we meet are Landseer, Tennyson, Prince Edward (Bertie), John Brown, and a remarkable young lady named Skittles Walters.

"Altogether this is a thoroughly entertaining royal cliff-hanger. Liverpudlians will love it."

And abstracted from The Lady of April 24, 1969: "Some people have a thing about spiders or snakes. Some people suffer from vertigo. Other unfortunates loathe fantasy. The last should avoid H.K. Fleming's 'The Day They Kidnapped Queen Victoria.' To anyone else it is unreservedly to be recommended, as a richly satisfying piece of lunatic expertise...."

From the Evening News, London, April 15, 1969:



H.K. FLEMING

"Now, all you railway enthusiasts, here is a novel which must instantly get the green from you: 'The Day They Kidnapped Queen Victoria' by H.K. Fleming...."

"And would the other passengers kindly sit back and enjoy the ride in their first class saloons while the fans sweat it out on the footplate."

"The year is 1868 and the royal train is taking Victoria from Balmoral to Ayrshire to unveil yet another memorial to dear departed Albert...."

The Times, London, reads: "Loving and scholarly piece of make-believe. Often adroitly using verbatim material. A book that deserves a tiny niche among the imperishables."

And last, but certainly not least in importance, John Woolfenden who lives here in Carmel Valley wrote for the Monterey Peninsula Herald: "It is a book which begs to be made into a film and should certainly reach the screen for it has all the ingredients....Peter Sellers has already asked to see the script."

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are planning to go to England in January. "We play these things by ear," he said, smiling. "Since I'm a retired civil servant, I don't have to write for our bread-and-butter....We came here on a speculative basis and rented this place -- that was three years ago."

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LIONS CLUB receives trophy for winning Wild Cow Milking Contest at this past summer's Monterey County Fair. Left to right, Jim Gould, Charlie Gansel, Mal Tavares and Dick McKenzie, while Ernest Franco of the Peninsula J.C.'s makes the presentation.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

Carmel Women's Club

Paul Speegle, former radio and TV editor for the San Francisco Chronicle, former program manager of KNBC and later of Radio Free Asia, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Carmel Women's Club, 2 p.m. Monday. Mrs. J.H. Hale will introduce Speegle as a drama critic and well qualified to explore the topic "Love Letters to an ex-Critic".

Speegle served three terms as president of the SF Press and Union Club. He is a graduate of Stanford University and Hastings College of Law and is now a trustee of the Golden Gate College and a director of public relations in San Francisco.

Pouring at the tea tables will be Mrs. Thornton Allen, Mrs. Peter Kantor, Mrs. E.H. Langston and Mrs. Ernest J. Mulrooney, with Mrs. A.C. Derrick as hospitality chairman for the day.

Lions club makes donations

A number of donations were announced at last week's meeting of the Carmel Valley Lions Club, held at Rippling River.

They included \$150 to Guide Dogs, \$150 to Monterey Brailers, \$300 to the Gra-Y's.

The club is distributing the \$861 it took in during the recent White Cane Days.

Dick McKenzie was named the club's speaker chairman; the club will participate in the Student Speakers Contest again next year; the subject for all speakers will be "Generation Gap - Fact or Fantasy".

Children's School Benefit Sale

The Montessori Children's School will benefit from a giant rummage sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the exhibition hall of the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

The sale is sponsored by the Friends of Montessori, a non-profit organization of parents and educators on the Monterey Peninsula who are in-

terested in expanding the Montessori program in this area. Proceeds will help provide tuition grants and partial scholarships for the school.

Included in the sale will be books, toys, kitchen ware, decorator items, furniture, small appliances, jewelry, linens, garden equipment, pictures and clothing in excellent condition.

There will also be a bake sale, with many choice desserts donated by local bakeries, and a drawing for new gift merchandise.

Wood to speak at luncheon for GOP women

The Carmel Republican Women's Club will hold their annual meeting and election of officers on Tuesday, November 18, at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Carmel Valley.

Miss Margaret Stuart of Pacific Grove, who is vice president of the northern division of the California Federation of Republican Women will install the new officers for the coming year.

Bob Wood of Greenfield, Assemblyman for the 34th District, will be the guest speaker. He won his seat in the Assembly in a special election in June of 1969, and made it an outstanding feat by winning in the primary. Assemblyman Bob Wood will tell of his first few months in Sacramento. With his delightful wit, it will be very interesting to hear of his experiences as our new assemblyman. Wood and his wife Betsy are enjoying a much needed rest and vacation in Honolulu and word from him states he is boating and swimming and couldn't believe that a vacation could be so great - his first one in many years.

Guests are welcome to the luncheon meeting, the social hour 11:30 a.m. A hot luncheon will be served at 12:30, \$3.00 each. Please make reservations by Saturday by calling Mrs. V.B. Stoneson, 624-2941, Mrs. H.R. Fonseca, 624-2398, Mrs. W.R. Gargiulo, 624-7123. Those needing transportation may call Mrs. C.J. Hanson, 372-3621.

Carmelo 4-H club has fine field day

Saturday, Carmelo 4-H took a field trip to four different places.

Our first stop was at the Fat City Cattle Co. in Gonzales. We had an interesting tour through the feedlots, and saw their many facilities. Our guide showed us the branding and marking system - putting a steer into an hydraulic press, then lightly squeezing him to keep him still. Then the steer is branded, wormed,

vaccinated, and in some cases, de-horned.

Next, we visited the Fat City feed plant. This is where they make the 100 percent protein feed that is kept in front of the cattle 18 hours a day. A truck is driven under a hopper, and a button is pushed to release the feed needed.

Our third stop was at a Meadow Gold dairy. We were shown their system of milking many cows in a day. We also saw new calves.

Our day ended with a visit to the Youth Science Center in Salinas, where we saw many different animals, and, also a large Boa Constrictor.

- Paul Ingram



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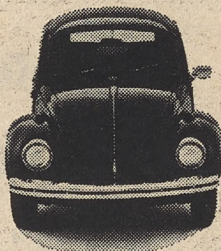
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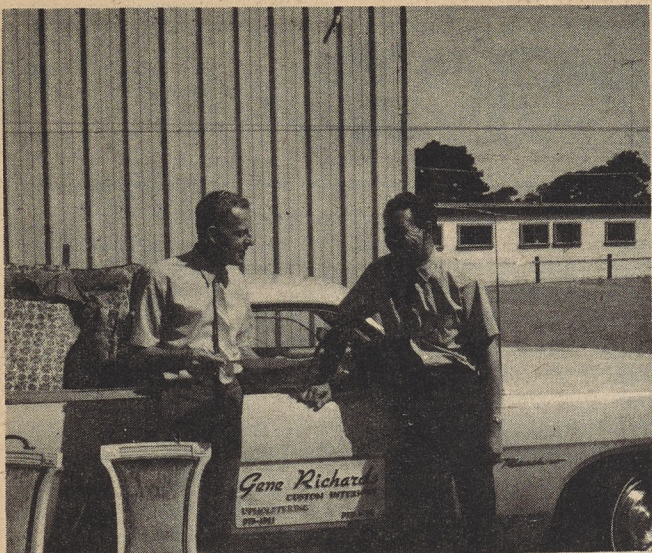
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The Peninsula's newest custom interior shop is expanding into a new and larger location at 2116 Fremont Blvd. Marking their third expansion in the past few months, Gene Wiggins and Richard Burch, owners, have been associated since 1950, having operated a distributorship in the Bay area.

Wiggins, native of Kansas City, brings to the firm 24 years experience in interior design. He lives in Carmel, having spent the past few years in Orange County where he was associated with a large custom interior shop.

Burch, a native of Baltimore, is associated with several other Peninsula businesses. He has had extensive sales and managerial experience in the interior design field. He also lives in Carmel with his three sons. The sons are active in football and baseball and attend Carmel High School and River School.

Drapery department is headed by Evelyn Fencial, who has 15 years' experience with several decorator shops on the Peninsula.

Recognizing the demand for custom furniture, the firm specializes in this service.

A unique feature of the Gene Richards shop is that customers are invited to come and see the craftsmen at work.



BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

There is an old Portuguese superstition to the effect that if one wants a fine day of sun and breeze on which to enjoy a picnic or a luncheon or barbeque in the garden, it is necessary first to provide a good meal for the beggar at your gate. This really meant something in Portugal before the time of Salazar. Then begging was a highly specialized profession, and the gates of wealthy residents of Lisbon, Oporto and other large cities, were never without a beggar or beggars. Once having chosen a "padrone" it was not uncommon for a beggar to return day after day for the awaited hand-out.

So if the family wanted to spend a quiet day in the country, or picnicking within its own property, it was the wiser and safer thing to give to the beggar what he felt was his due, a good meal. And each wealthy family accepted this obligation of caring for some fragment of the hungry hordes of the city streets. Even infants were sometimes brought and left before the house, crying until some member of the family came out to rescue it and it thus became one of those dependent on the charity of the owner of the property. Salazar may have been a "dictator" but he relieved Portugal of much of the abuses practiced by beggars.

However, the old superstition persists about the weather being determined by whether or not a hungry man is given a meal before the family embarks upon an excursion. It may be good insurance against inclement weather, or it may have nothing to do with the case, but people usually enjoy an outing much more if they have fulfilled all their obligations, real or fancied, which may be the reason the ancient custom has been continued. But with the gradual decline in the profits of begging, the art is going out, and it can't be very long before beggars in Portugal receive their free meals at the police stations as do beggars in most other countries.

Some of you who have lived south of the isthmus of Panama will have experienced this type of deceit practiced by female beggars, i.e. a woman carrying a bundled up infant will place the baby at the entrance of an office building, usually in a heavy rain. Then the woman takes up her position behind a pillar where she can watch the child. Office workers pour out of the building, homeward bound. They look at the child which is usually plaintively crying, cold and hungry. Most pass on, aware of the trickery, but someone stops. He picks up the child and retreats under shelter. The woman then gets into action, she brings the police, loudly accusing the man of having deserted her and his infant child. Usually the scene ends when the man hands over the child and a sufficient sum to care for it for several days.

But some of these women are so brazen as to follow the man to his home and accuse him before his wife. However the police are not unaware of this type of blackmail and sometimes take the group to the police station, though almost invariably the man would prefer to settle for cash. Foreigners particularly do not like to build up a police record, besides they might have known it was a trick, and obviously the child needed food and shelter. Poor little guys, they learn very early what it means to be used as bait by a beggar. However the trick wears out very quickly as the police very soon recognize women plying that trade and the child is placed in other custody, or returned to its parents from whom it had been borrowed for the occasion.

The Portuguese people, whether at home in Portugal or in the great Republic of Brazil, which is Portuguese in language and culture, are famous for their fish dishes and for delicious ways of cooking tripe.

Bacalhau Gomes de Sa

(Dried salted cod with potatoes and onions)

1 lb. salted cod
2 lbs. potatoes, sliced
1 lb. onions sliced
1 cup olive oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
pepper
½ cup black olives
4 hard-boiled eggs
parsley

Soak the cod overnight in cold water. Boil the fish and potatoes in plain water until the potatoes are cooked, then flake the fish, removing bones and skin. Fry the onions in olive oil with the garlic and pepper until soft but not brown, then add the fish, potatoes, and olives, stirring gently until well mixed. Put into a hot dish, cover with the sliced hard boiled eggs, and sprinkle with the chopped parsley. Serves 4.

Cacarola de Cabrito

(casserole of young kid)

2 chopped onions
2 cloves garlic chopped
2 tbsps olive oil
2 lbs. cooked baby kid (or lamb)
2 bay leaves
½ lb. carrots cut in julienne strips
¼ lb. green peas
¼ lb. mushrooms, chopped
½ lb. small new potatoes, or large potatoes shaped in small balls
2 tomatoes peeled and chopped
stock

Fry the onions and garlic in olive oil for 5 minutes, until browned - then add the tomatoes, cooked meat cut into small cubes, the bay leaves, carrots, peas, mushrooms, and potatoes. Mix well, moisten with a little stock and cook on top of the stove for 10 minutes, then put in 350 deg. F. oven for a further 20 minutes. Add chopped parsley when cooked. Serves 4.

Ovos Moles

(sweetened egg custard)

Dissolve 8 oz. sugar in ¼ pint water and boil the syrup about 5 minutes. Allow to cool slightly. Beat 6 egg yolks and pour on syrup in thin stream. Stir over low heat for about 15 minutes or until well blended and slightly thickened. Do not boil. Strain into small individual dishes. (Serves 4).

Smoked Tongue a la Recife

13 lb. smoked tongue
1 large onion peeled, sliced
1½ tbsps. meat drippings
½ cup canned tomatoes
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. celery salt
2 cloves
1 bay leaf
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cumin seed
1 tbsps. white wine or vinegar

Place tongue in deep kettle; cover with boiling water and boil ten minutes. Then skin the tongue. Brown the onion in the drippings. Add the tomatoes and cook 5 minutes. Add seasonings and wine (or vinegar). Put the tongue back in the kettle. Pour the sauce around and add boiling water to nearly cover. Put lid on kettle. Simmer until tongue is tender, about 2 hours. Then slice the tongue, return slices to gravy and cook about 30 minutes longer.

Serve garnished with sliced cooked carrots and boiled potatoes rolled in parsley.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

PITTA VON SAULIAMT and Charlie Brown announce the arrival of TEN bewildering offsprings at their West Carmel Valley Road home, The Carmel Valley Saint Bernard Farm. EVERYONE knows the famous father, Charlie, whose picture appears on postcards all over the world. His Swiss bride was featured in a 1968 March edition of the OUTLOOK after her arrival via TWA from Ottembach, Switzerland. When Pitta isn't busy feeding her family of ten, she is no doubt telling them tales of their famous relatives. Their great grandfather saved 22 lives in the Alps and their great grandmother won seven international shows as Grand Champion. With this distinguished heritage what does she call her beautiful brood? Well there's Mr. Clean, Heathcliffe, Doc, Brandi, Teenie, Boswald, Miss Osburn, John Doe, the Jolly Green Giant (and would you believe.....Mildred! Lindy Hancpol and her parents, Bobbie and Bill are owners of the handsome canine family.

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THE DEL MONTE HYATT HOUSE was the choice of the Seaside Kiwanis Club for the recent installation dinner. New president of the Seaside club is Richard J. Penrose. Among other officers installed by past president, Walter Watts, was Valley-ite, Lane Sandberg as secretary. Lane is a resident of Rancho Alto Drive in Tierra Grande.

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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD GAYMAN with sons, Brett, Todd and Scott recently returned from a trip to Oregon where they discovered and were particularly impressed with the Willamette Valley. Enroute home the Paso Hondo family were guests of friends in Berkeley who took them to the Lawrence Science Laboratory at the University of California where they had the exciting opportunity of viewing THE "Moon Rocks." After a long wait in line with Californians and tourists representing every state, they were admitted with a small group to a room filled with sheriffs, FBI agents, Pinkerton men AND the precious samples from outer space.

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"AN OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER" to Carmelo principal Philip Smith and Pat Allan, a member of his staff, who hosted a "Koffee" Friday evening for the parents, rain drenched and frozen, who made up the cheering sections at the Tulareitos-Carmelo football games. The Lower Valley's genial administrator made a king-sized container of coffee and Pat transported it out to the field in his vintage pickup with its blue green metallic finish. Never was there a more beautiful rescue wagon!

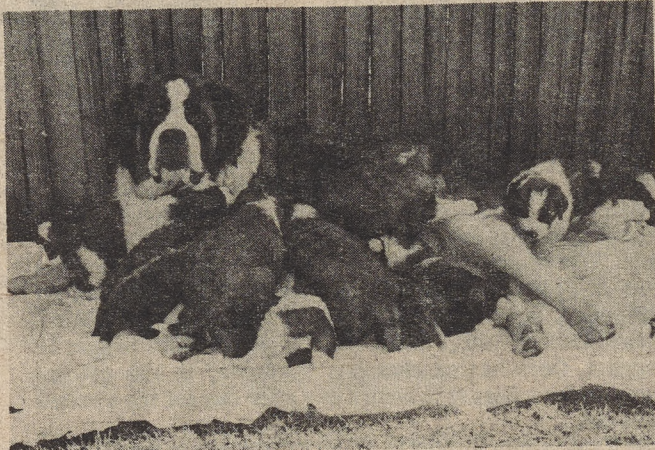
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WITH 226 ENTRIES you might say that Miami Beach went to the dogs when the Annual Doberman Pinscher Club of American National Specialty Show convened there recently. Among Valley-ites attending were Mrs. Harold Waymire of Esquiline Road (co-owner of the Sco-Har-Bar Kennels), Mrs. Nancy Hogans of Holman Road, who was the Cabrillo Doberman Club's delegate, and Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Kamerer of Poppy Road. Mrs. Kamerer judged the All Intersex Class with 32 champion entries.

"Winners Dog" in the Florida Show was "Rio Dobe's Black Agitator" a puppy bred in Oxnard which took first place in the 6-9 month puppy class at the Cabrillo Specialty Show held in May at the Carmel Valley Inn. Among other judges in Florida well known to the local breeders were Dr. W.E. Shute of Ontario, Canada, who judged the Bitch Class, Rod Carveth of Portola Valley, Calif. who judged the 54 puppies entered in the Puppy Futurity Class, and Joe Gregory of Shelby, Kentucky, who judged the Dog Classes. When not at the shows, the Valley residents enjoyed Florida deep sea fishing and the subsequent fish bakes and fish fries with their generous catches.



SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLASSES began Saturday at the C.V. Community Pool with instructor, Mrs. Robert Oross testing girls for placement. Middle School and High School girls are cordially invited to join and the classes will be divided by age groups. Signups will be accepted at the Pool Saturdays during class, 9:30 - 10:30. Among those joining the class are these girls, left to right, back row, Lisa Usherman,



SWISS IMPORT Pitta Von Sauliamt, adds a new chapter to her book, "The Saint Who Became a U.S. Citizen".

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A SPECIAL GET-WELL-SOON message to one of Carmel Valley's favorite senior citizens, Mrs. J.B. (Vienna) Franklin of Flight Road who is recovering from surgery at the Community Hospital.

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A LA RANCHERIA RESIDENT, James F. McCabe, has completed a three-week course dealing with building damage and estimates for State Farm Insurance in Salinas where he is a fire claims specialist. His study was made at the Vale Technical Institute at Blairsville, Pa.

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SARAH FARR and Phyllis Dufur were the pretty models at the recent Lingerie Party given by Sherry Powers. Co-ordinator and commentator of the fashions was Barbara Howser. Refreshments were enjoyed during the evening by the ladies attending who were Trudy Schliach, Anne Moore, Fern Baudour, Joan Hamalha, Andrea Proskay, Martha Zoellin, Mary Clark and Lu Anne Harnay.

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SHADES OF THE "MUSIC MAN" can best describe the sewing bee at Carmelo School where a project which originated at the end of last year with the new board is moving along at such a rapid clip that the elementary school band already acclaimed as the "best in the school district" will now also be able to boast that they are also "the best dressed!" With Mrs. Edward Tolleson as chairman and Parents Club president, Ann Scoville as her assistant, a vest was designed, red and white Hounds-tooth material purchased, handsome felt emblems ordered, and the ladies went into band uniform production. Completion date is set for both the school's Christmas program and their appearance with their director, Miss Sharon Jones at the Carmel High School music festival. Ladies sewing the vests (which will be worn with dark skirts and trousers) include Mmes. George Kabat Jr., Lloyd Campbell, Gregory Marchese, Kenneth Copsey, Richard Woodward, George Yohmans, Warren Douglas, James Stewart and James Bell.

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MRS. RALPHE CARTER of Golden Oak Stables was one of the judges last week at the fall show sponsored by the Salinas Valley Horseman's Association. Handsome silver serving trays were top awards presented by Mrs. Lolita Mathews, show secretary.

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EVERY OWL in Carmel Valley began conversing with the spirits at midnight on Halloween.....THAT'S atmosphere! Even without the hooted seance, the Valley abounded with

atmosphere.....More than one shopper was startled by the witch's cackles (eerie sounds cut on a record by Mickey Murphy) that came floating down the aisles at the Carmel Valley Market.....the numerous purple scarecrows decorating homes on Paso Hondo.....the HORSE who wore the ghostly sheet as he carried his pretty rider on a round of Treat or Tricks.....Dr. Dean Campbell's office bulletin board sporting a witch riding a TOOTHBRUSH across the face of the full moon shining down on a scene at Charlie Brown's Pumpkin Patch.....The tiniest "pumpkin pickers" at Wolters Nursery School.....The father who gave chase in his auto (and caught) the two boys on a motor cycle who pumpkin-napped his daughter's jack-o'lantern off the front fence.....and the little girl from a large family hugging the yellow glove from Luis Wolter's which was to become the first Jack-o'lantern of her VERY own!.....That pale green complexion worn by the Valley's favorite Post Master, Sam Brandt was only coincidental with the holiday and had nothing to do with his Halloween garb. Sam had just learned that the Carmel City Council had given our neighboring office By-the Sea a drive by mail box where letters may be posted from the car. "Draughted progress," said Sam enviously!.....Luther Askew, Tulareitos assistant principal standing Halloween watch during the UNICEF party at the school seen "treating" one of the revelers (only this was first aid medical emergency type).....The parties, there were many.....

A hobo greeting her guests on Lower Circle was really Mary Jane Reuter who was also celebrating her eighth birthday. Guests arrived in costume and enjoyed a hamburger fry before going out to "Trick or Treat". They returned to the Reuter home to compare their bags of loot, bob for apples, and pin the nose on Wanda, the Witch! Attending were Michelle Sanders, Pam Oross, Lizzie Yrigollen and Mary Jane's brothers, Doug and Walter, and her sister, Winifred. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuter who supervised the celebration.

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THE CARMEL VALLEY LIONETTES celebrated the event with "Little Reno Night" with games imported from Harrahs Club. Mrs. Herman Tedrow was chairman of the cocktail-dinner party assisted by Mrs. Tom Bordonaro, Mrs. Art Fosso and Mrs. Nick Skalyo. Fifty Lions and their guests were in attendance including Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mammini of San Martin (he is the International Counsellor); Mr. and Mrs. Clyde James who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kitt; and a mystery guest in a Ubangi mask and a long raincoat who didn't utter a word (but walked like Mal Tavares!) The Lionettes and their husbands all helped Sam Corona celebrate his birthday.....agreeing 100 percent that Sam gets younger every year!

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A SCAVENGER HUNT won by Elizabeth Berg, Katie Kern, Fawn Nicholas, and Cindy Peabody highlighted the Poppy Bluebird Halloween party held at the Via Contenta home of their leader and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oross. The girls arrived in costume for the hot dog and marshmallow roast. Assistant leader, Mrs. Richard Kern, had prepared the attractive punch bowl with slices of oranges decorated as pumpkin faces. Other mothers assisting were Mmes. Erasimo Belleci, Frank Vanderveen, Ronald Nicholas and Buford Clark. The carport was the site of a novel pumpkin decorating fete with the girls trimming their pumpkins with pins and weeds. Attending were Susan Angier, Marit Arana, Lori Azcarate, Christine Belleci, Kelly Blatnik, Anne Coggeshall, Rosalie Belleci, Tricia Collins, Elizabeth Kern Pam Oross, Mary Jane Reuter, Dee Dee Sherman, Anna Vanderveen, Kathy Collins, Anne Marie Walsh and guests Heidi Nicholsen, Glen Oross and Sherri Collins.

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SOME OF THE NEIGHBORS down on Garzas Road gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Condon for a hayride way up Garzas Canyon for a Halloween Potluck dinner at the Condon ranch house. On the evening's program was a scavenger hunt, relay races, breaking a bull pinata and the delicious variety of dishes topped with one of those

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

famous Condon cakes, this one an owl, too beautifully decorated to cut. Later some of the adults accompanied the children on a "Spooky Hayride" down to the Trail and Saddle Club Grounds and back with a songfest just to keep the goblins away! Attending in addition to the Tim Condons and their children, Colleen and Karen, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGlochlin with Linda and Laurie; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Savoldi and Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill with Chris, Allison, and Cindy; Dr. and Mrs. Daryl Jewett with Mike and Colin; and Dr. and Mrs. Otto Schwalb with Susan and Charlie.

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THE CUB SCOUTS from Den 3 held a Halloween cookout at Pariso Park in Monterey preceded by a visit to Pacific House. The boys are studying folk lore during the month of November and were in search of items from the period in history when local folk lore heros such as Joaquin Murietta and Tibureco Vasquez roamed the Peninsula. They also visited the Vasquez Adobe and the first jail across the street where the vacquero was said to have also spent a good deal of his time.

Den Mother Mrs. Ron Angle and her assistant Mrs. Mildred Hattan accompanied the boys who were Jess Taylor, Rogan Hattan, Randy Angle, Dewayne Espinosa, Tim Sherman, Troy Davis, Joe Wallace, and Shane Hattan.

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A SPAGHETTI DINNER at the Girl Scout House in Carmel was enjoyed by Lower Valley Brownie Girl Scouts, Troop 2008. The girls arrived in costume and enjoyed an evening of games and prizes. Assisting their leader Mrs. Deanna Holman was their assistant leader, Mrs. Charlene Durby, and Mrs. Susan Giem. Attending were Suzy Holman, Laurie Parsons, Beverly Bell, Ann Seashore, Anna B. Daly, Diane Wilsdon, Barna Joe Hancpol, Susan Montgomery, Mara Datlin, Jackie Grote, Sandy Harrison, Marguerite Hall, Tamara Stewart, Tamp Mara, Jill Piper, Ann McDonald, Laura Neeson, Diane Brussel, Ann Wilbourn, Anita Durby, Allison Gates, Ginnie Rickettes, Jeanette Campbell, Francis Belangee, Tan Yokomiza, Lisa Wilkinson, Laurie Vandervort and their mascot, Nelson Holman.

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A JACQUELIN LANTERN with long eye lashes on a "flirty" face looked down from the mantle upon the 60 ladies attending the October Benefit Bridge and Canasta party at the Flight Road home of Mrs. Phillip Walker sponsored by St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. Witches, owls and black cats decorated the napkins, tallies and place mats. Kathryn had even coaxed an orange Bird of Paradise into blossom on her lanai to carry out the color scheme. Table prizes of flocked pumpkins on bases of moss and fall leaves were presented as table prizes to Mmes. Esther Price, Patsy Cox, Lenore Davidson, Margaret Brown, Dorothy Gonzenbach, Bernice Leoni, Gen Byrne, Lyde Mink, Ethel Lash, Frances Anthony, Martha Sturgiss, Jane Korver, Hazel Cos and Jean De Haas. Awards for the afternoon of play went to Gen Byrne with a high in bridge, Bernice Leoni, a second high in bridge, a first in Canasta to Jane Korver and a second to Frances Anthony.

Hostesses assisting Kathryn were Mrs. Philip Mothersill and Mrs. Robert Ewing. The ladies served a 'bewitching' dessert of orange cake with chocolate flecks and pumpkin ice cream. This was the final party of 1969 for St. Dunstan's. They will resume their schedule again in January.

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BROWNIES were out in force to celebrate in the Upper Valley. Mrs. Jon Storm took her troop up the Garzas Canyon to the Condon Ranch and then returned to the Trail and Saddle Club Grounds for a cookout. Accompanying Mrs. Storm and her 15 Brownies were Mrs. Kirk Gayman and Mrs. Robert Rammel.

The troop led by Mrs. Leon Mink also held a cookout at the Trail and Saddle Club. Assisting Mrs. Mink were Mrs. Oliver White and Mrs. George Lockwood. The girls played games, sang and told ghost stories around the camp fire.

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PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS held their Halloween party in the Valley at the Ford Road home of Mrs. Patricia De Amaral. From 50 guests costumed as Orientals, Spaniards, etc. prizes were awarded to a pair of fireflies with lighted antennas.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH GROUP from the Carmel Valley Community Chapel "treated" themselves to a theater party at the Village Cinema where they viewed "Lion In Winter." They were accompanied by their adviser, Richard King.

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THE DA KON YA-YO HI Camp Fire Girl Group led by Mrs. Larry Busick held a Halloween eve barbecue on the Busick patio on River Road. The girls roasted hot dogs in a black witches' cauldron, after receiving chilling welcome from the "Ghost of Sycamore Circle." Following dinner the 20 girls and their guests were driven to Salinas where they toured "The Haunted House", an annual 'Must' for children of the surrounding communities sponsored by the Children's Home Society. Accompanying the group were Mrs. Busick, Miss Georgia Galloway and Mrs. Mildred Hattan.

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CARMEL VALLEY CAMP FIRE GIRLS and their little sisters, the Blue Birds, are selling boxed mints and assorted chocolates through the Village and residential area. Valley neighbors are asked to buy the \$1.00 boxes (and maybe an extra one for their freezer) to help support activities of the Monterey Bay Area Council.

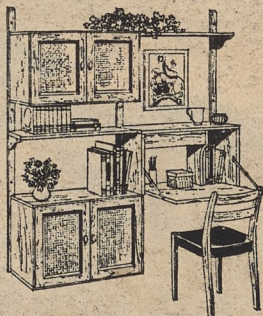
Support for the local youth organization comes largely from funds received from the Community Chest. Goals in the annual sale, which continues through Nov. 23, are 10,000 \$1.00 boxes of Camp Fire candy. Volunteer candy chairman for the annual sale is Bill Pople.



CHES COMPETITORS - left to right, back, Margaret Urigollen and Kim May; in front, Scott McKenzie and Lee Gayman.



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Kiwanis club has many visitors

A delegate from the Carmel Kiwanis Club visited the Carmel Valley Kiwanians at their meeting last week, at Rippling River.

The visitors included Lief Erickson, Hal Armor, John Nanson, Ted Pope, Hal Popper, Ken Dyer, Arnie Kippens and Walt Pilot.

Sheriff Jack Davenport, an honorary member, was also a visitor.

Duke Dane presented the program, a continuation of the one he presented a week earlier, on the Byrd Expedition to the South Pole. Ralph Neal of Litton Industries also gave a sketch on the National Security Seminar now being held in Monterey.

A mystery note was added by Harold Fly, secretary. The Club's American flag has unaccountably disappeared from a storage room.



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Here is a look at the new townhouses

The type of townhouse being built today bears little resemblance to yesterday's nearest equivalent, the old row house. Most townhouses being built in the West aren't in cities, but in the suburbs. Many are in rural areas, designed primarily as second or vacation homes.

In the 1969-1970 A.I.A. - Sunset Magazine Western Home Awards (reported in last month's *Sunset*), townhouses were a new category. Thirty were entered; three won awards.

On these six pages we show you what some of these new townhouses look like (including the three winners). All make more intensive use of the land: more living units per acre, less total open space, but more common open space. Most have successfully achieved a sense of individuality among units. Most provide private patio space. Several offer community amenities—a pool, a mall, a landscaped commons.



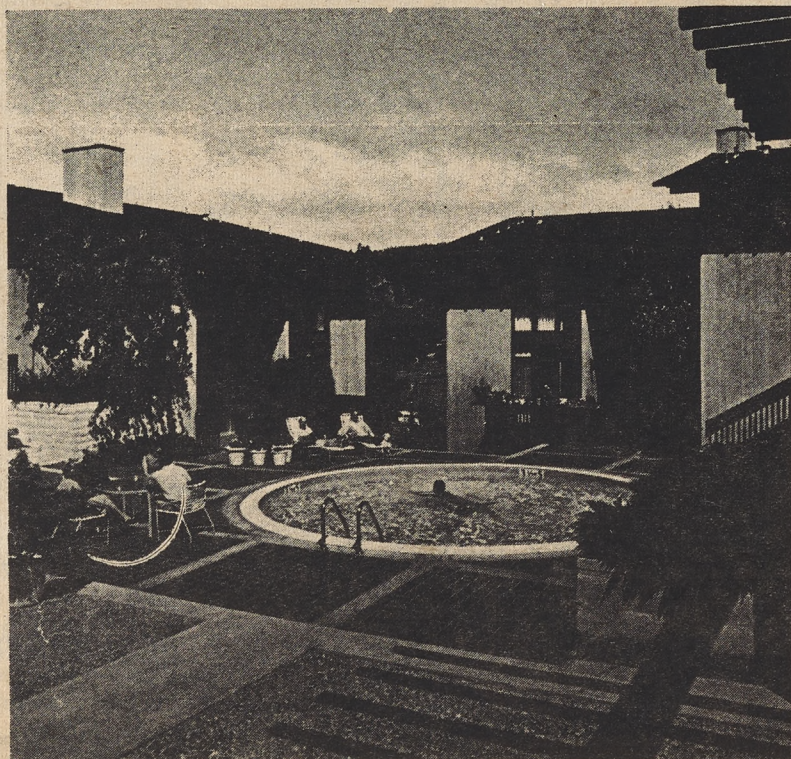
Twenty-one units cluster on knoll that rises from valley fields

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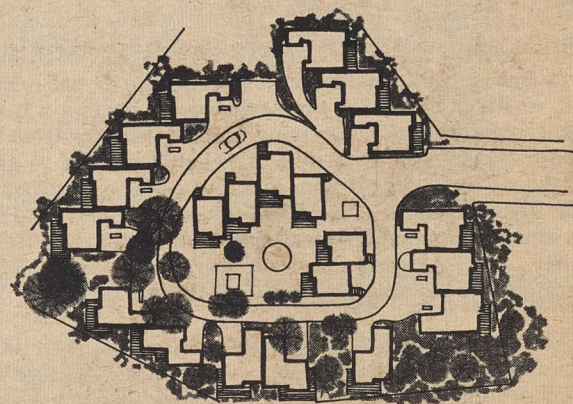
In Carmel Valley development, use of narrow, one-way road saved existing trees, permitted more informal grouping of units



On inner circle, units open to common pool-recreation area seen here



This was about the first cluster-type development in California's Carmel Valley. The architects' objectives were "to develop a strong sense of community on the knoll while preserving individual privacy, and to create



a strong sequence of enclosing spaces within the grouping in contrast to the open, rural setting." Architects were Hall and Goodhue for Burchfiel Meadows, Inc.



HIGHWAY ONE along the Monterey coast near Lime Kiln Creek. Even the mailman is climbing around the 500-foot slide while bulldozers at the top cut into the loose debris in successively lower levels or benches. There are no other closures along the famed coastal route. The early storm which brought over 2 inches of rain to the coastal area last week has probably slowed the already hazardous work by about a week.

Saddle Club wins recognition

The Awards dinner for Region 6, California State Horsemen's Association, was held on Friday at the Brave Bull Restaurant in San Jose.

The highlight of the evening for the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club was the beautiful trophy won by its Color Guard for third place in the Championship Series. Juniors participating in the Color Guard this year were Petie Dahle, Marsha Dahle, Lee Ann Dahle, Margaret Menke, Mary Fries, Sally Bennett, Dani Kunz, Kim Murphy, Christi Klump, Carol Crockett, and Julie Zoellin. Sylvia Zoellin won 2nd place for the season in the Key Hole Race.

Another local winner was Echo, a thoroughbred, owned by Miss Marie Leary of Carmel and shown by Roy Forzani of Hidden Hills Stables. Echo won a third in Model English Mount.



THE "MONTE CRISTO", a three-mast windjammer barque sailed into Monterey on Wednesday. She will be moored between wharves No. 1 and 2 at Fisherman's Wharf, Wednesday through Sunday, and the public may go aboard from 10 to 5 daily. She will be flying two Bicentennial flags and will be firing her two cannons upon her arrival. The crew of ten, dressed as pirates, will bring Ernie Osuna, official Ambassador for the Bicentennial ashore and claim their ransom from city officials. As yet, no one knows what ransom they will require for Ernie's safe return.

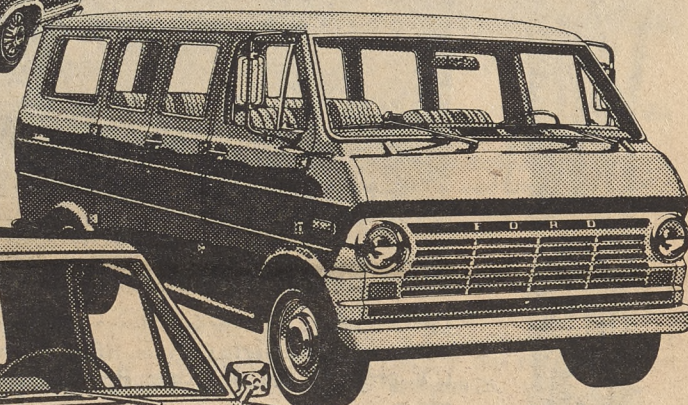
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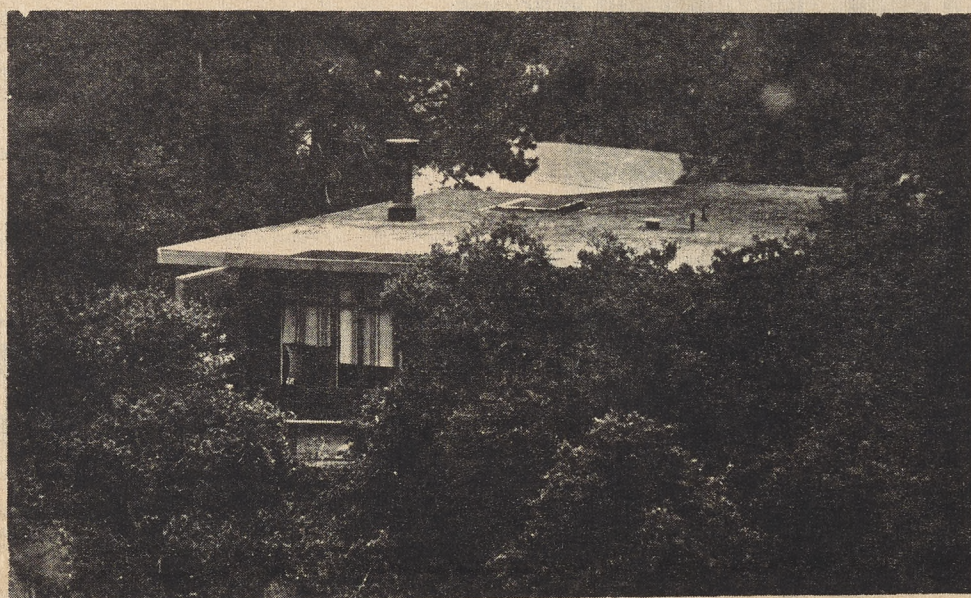
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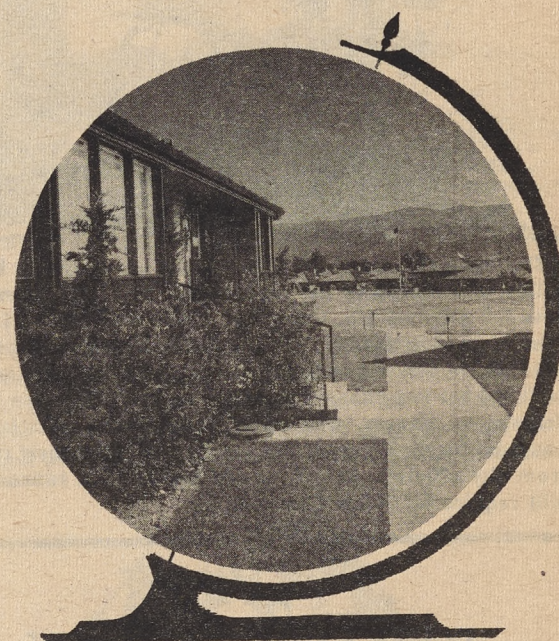


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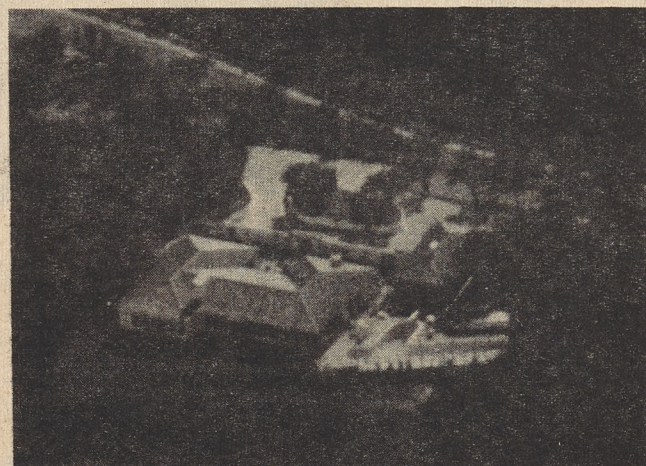
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HINT: "The Little People" are the famed Leprechauns of the Emerald Isle -- enough said? Top winners and their pictures will be published in the November 26 issue of the Carmel Valley Outlook.

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Valley Chamber readies plans for annual 'Good Egg' awards

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce is making plans for its annual "Good Egg" awards ceremony, to be held at the January meeting of the organization.

At the chamber board meeting last week, Lou Gardner was appointed by Robert Kvenild, chamber president, to be chairman of a committee which will make the selections of the "Good Eggs" to be honored at the annual chamber dinner.

The awards go to residents of Carmel Valley for outstanding community service.

New officers for 1970 are also installed at the January meeting. A nominating committee will be named by the president to select nominees, as well as new members of the board of directors.

Lou Allaire was appointed by Kvenild to succeed Tom Bottaro as chairman of Carmel Valley's program for participation in the Peninsula-wide Bicentennial Celebration next year.

Bottaro, who formerly managed Lou's Casa Carmela, resigned as chairman because he has moved to Hawaii.

The Chamber of Commerce has agreed to take part in the year-long Bicentennial, and will coordinate its efforts with the general program planned by headquarters in Monterey.

It was also announced at the meeting that two new members of the Upper Valley Advisory Board would be appointed at the December meeting.

Lou Gardner and Skip Marquard were named by Kvenild to recommend possible members for the board to consider. The vacancies will be filled by 3-year appointments.

The chamber meeting was held at the Merry Peach Restaurant in the Carmelo Rancho Shopping Center. The chamber is a Valley-wide organization and plans to hold meeting, if possible, at various places up and down the Valley. The chamber now has 86 members, the most on record.

Dr. Howard Levy to address rally

General plans for the Nov. 13-15 Vietnam Moratorium became firmer with the announcement that Dr. Howard Levy, an army medical officer sentenced to jail for refusing to train Special Forces troops as medics, will speak at the rally at Colton Hall, Monterey, beginning at 6 p.m., Friday.

The San Francisco office of the Moratorium is working to provide ex-Sen. Wayne Morse or the Rev. Ralph Abernathy as the main speaker, said the Rev. Sidney Peterman of Monterey, Peninsula Coordinator.

Dr. Levy, a dermatologist born in Brooklyn, became the

"Little People" Coloring, Costume Contest Winners To Get Year's Free Theatre Admission

KIDS IN COSTUME ADMITTED FREE TO THEATRE ON NOV. 22

A year's free admission to the Valley Cinema is being offered as the top prize in a "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" Coloring Contest sponsored by the Carmel Valley Outlook and the merchants of the Mid Valley Shopping Center. The contest coincides with the showing of the Walt Disney film, "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" which opens Nov. 19 at the Valley Cinema.

Children under age 12 will be admitted free to the theatre for the Kiddie Matinee on Saturday, Nov. 22 if they are dressed in Leprechaun costume. And, on that same day, the audience will judge the best costume on stage, with the winner receiving a year's free admission to the theatre also!

Second prize in the Coloring Contest is a Kodak 44 Instamatic Camera Outfit. Other prizes include a Mickey Mouse or Cinderella Watch, and 3 girls' handbags and three Monogram Space Missile Model Kits. Everyone entering the Coloring Contest will win a prize, it was announced by a spokesman for the Shopping Center. Entries must be submitted by noon, Saturday, Nov. 22. (For complete details, see announcement elsewhere in this issue).

Sean Connery of James Bond fame stars in the Disney film, which is about the adventures of rural Irish folk with the "Little People", or Leprechauns.

Free popcorn will be given to every youngster attending the Nov. 22 matinee, courtesy of the Mid Valley Shopping

Center. Other prizes for the costume contest include a Sony Transistor Radio and a "pop art" shocking pink alarm clock. All prizes which are on display in the lobby of the theatre, are being donated by the shopping center merchants.

No purchase is necessary to enter the Coloring Contest. The entrant simply colors in the picture and brings it to any one of the stores, merchants or theatre in the shopping center. Top winners and their pictures will be published in the Nov. 26 issue of the Outlook.



SEAN CONNERY hears of an impending romance from the King of the Leprechauns in Walt Disney's "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" which opens Wednesday, Nov. 19th at the Valley Cinema.

center of a national controversy when courtmartialed for his refusal to train Special Forces troops. In his opinion they would be primarily killers, not healers, and therefore training them would violate his doctor's oath.

Released from custody early by a Supreme Court order, the final disposition of his case is still in doubt.

Dr. Levy now gives his time to visiting military bases to speak to G.I.'s and to working with GI support organizations.

Wayne Morse of Oregon is one of the first senators to have voiced adamant opposition to the war; the Rev. Abernathy succeeded Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King as chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

A similar commemorative service on October 15 was attended by an estimated 3,500 Peninsulans including hundreds of soldiers from local bases. It was probably the largest demonstration ever held on the Monterey Peninsula.



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Two operas coming in January

The board of directors of the Carmel Music Society met last week at the home of Col. and Mrs. Carl Welchner in Rancho Rio Vista to discuss plans for the concert Thursday evening, featuring the leading French baritone, Gerard Souzay.

The Western Opera Theater group, which is scheduled for January 23, has sent word that it has completed its programs for the season and John Farr, president of the Music Society, announced that the area will have the pleasure of hearing two one-act operas, "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini and "L'Heure Espagnole" by Ravel.

The board accepted the resignations of Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson who have been members of the board practically since its inception.

Those attending the meeting were Robert Arenz, Mrs. Nancy Bowman, Mrs. Rhea Diveley, Kenneth Ehrman, John Farr, Mrs. Alvin Gluck, Mrs. June Haas, Mrs. Monte Harrington, Mrs. Leonard Klene, Mrs. Harry Lusignan, Miss Angie Machado, Dr. Arnold Manor, Dr. Harvey Marshall, Edward Neroda, Father H.M.M. Nicholas, Frederick Schaad, Mrs. Bernard Szold and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann.

The next meeting of the Music Society will be held December 9 at the home of Mrs. June Haas in Carmel Highlands.

Retirement film to be shown Thursday

The Fidelity Club meets Thursday, at the Fellowship Hall of Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Village Drive at 6:00 p.m.

Valley people over 50 are welcome to come to this meeting and urged to join the Fidelity Club.

At approximately 7:15, after the usual pot-luck supper, Victor Velissaratos, president of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will speak in introduction of a new color and sound film, "Dynamic Maturity" which will follow immediately.

The theme of "Dynamic Maturity" is that retirement of dignity, purpose and direction is within the reach of all older persons. The film is made available through the courtesy of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association.

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"Wide, Wide Switzerland", a new 2-hour color travel and adventure film, will be narrated in person by its photographer Chris Borden as the second program of this year's Explorarama series of professionally produced travel-adventure films. The film will be projected on a specially installed wide screen. Musical background and sound effects will be heard through specially installed 4-track stereophonic sound equipment. The film's producer, Chris Borden, will deliver the narration in person. The film will be presented in Carmel at 8:15 p.m., Friday, at the Sunset Auditorium, 8th and San Carlos Streets. It will also be shown in nine other Northern California cities.

There is no country in the world quite like Switzerland. A land of contradiction and contrast. The new film beautifully records the timeless and unchanging scenario of this unique country. Mr. Borden takes us by camper truck along the back roads getting a fresh look and new atmosphere in the cities and remote villages and capturing the modern and historical in an unforgettable adventure. The film features: Zurich, Geneva, Lausanne, Lucerne, Lugano, St. Moritz, Bern, Interlaken, Montreaux and Zermat. Highlights include a sequence showing a rural Swiss family and their daily lives in a remote village; the making of Swiss cheese, an actual ascent of the 14,000 foot Matterhorn and a breathtaking sequence of a helicopter flight over the Alps.

The series is presented by the Explorers Club of San Francisco as a community service with a portion of the proceeds used to provide annual scholarships to young California students. All seats are reserved at \$3.00 and \$2.50. Series tickets for the last 7 shows of the Explorarama series including the Switzerland program are also still available and are \$12.25. Tickets are available at Central Box Office, Mission & 6th Ave. in Carmel.

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"White Lies" is a clever study in duplicity, and the companion-piece "Black Comedy" has a degree of sustained hilarity not often seen on the stage. Black in this case refers to a unique wrap-around trick: When the stage lights are on, it is presumed to be completely dark; and vice-versa. This may sound absurd, but the results are incredibly funny.

Bill Asp directed both of the playlets and over-all came up with polished performances from everyone in his talented casts.

Special recognition should probably go to Richard Klein, who had featured roles in both plays.

He identifies so well with his roles that the audience has the feeling that he isn't acting at all. This has an astonishing effect on the action of the play; it heightens reality to the point where one almost has the feeling that he is witnessing private lives through a one-way window.

Klein plays Tom in "White Lies", and in about 45 minutes of dialog manages to expose and literally fragment the lives of two other people - his friend, Frank, played by Rod Allison, and Sophie, a clairvoyant they come to see, played by Kay Carlson.

How it is done, is something else again. Allison and Kay Carlson also come up with fine performances; as does the off-stage voice of Sophie's protegee.

There is a lot more action in "Black Comedy".

In this one-acter, Klein plays Brindley Miller, a young man who is soon found to be engaged in so many deceitful activities that only a miracle would seem to provide any kind of resolution. Acted out on a stage where lights on means lights out (and a power failure satisfactorily explains how this trick can be employed), the hilarity emerges early and is happily sustained.

Klein gets able support from his fellow comedians. LaVonne Rae Andrews as Clea, his erstwhile mistress, deserves a special accolade too. She appears late in the action, but not casually. Then there is Edie Donahoe as Carol, the fiancée; George Smith as Colonel Melkett, her father; Rod Allison as Harold Gorringer, his friend; Shirley Swanger as Miss Farnival, lost in the blackout; Paul M. Bockowski as Schuppanzigh, the repair man; and a vignette by John Sullivan as Bamberger - all of them make a splendid contribution to this unique playlet.

The program runs for five more weekends. It should be seen by everyone who enjoys a "different" kind of theatre.

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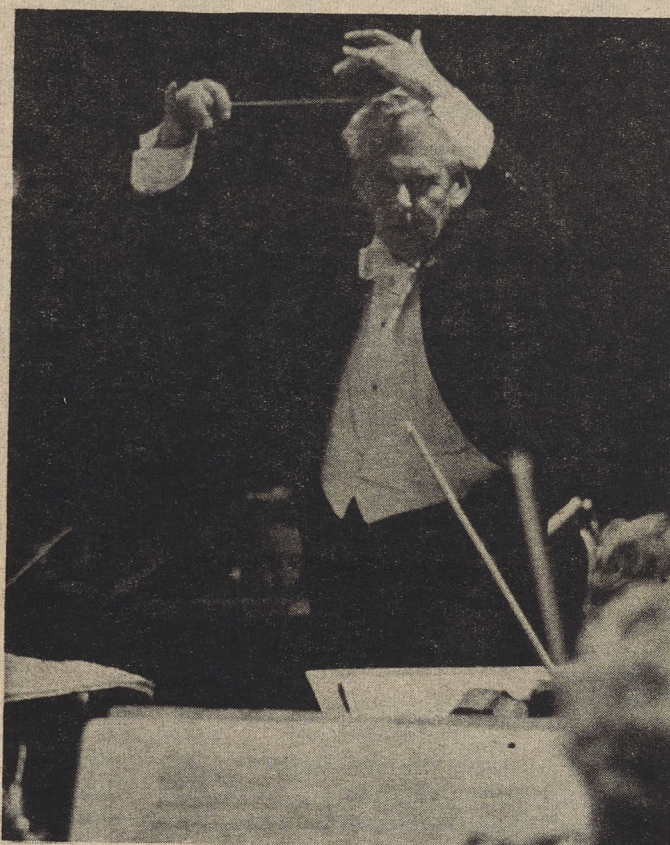
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Preceding the lecture, a dinner at the Marquis of Carmel will be served for members only. Reservations can be made by phoning Mrs. Sean Flavin at 373-3978.

Mr. Gendreau will be a guest of the Flavins while on the Peninsula.

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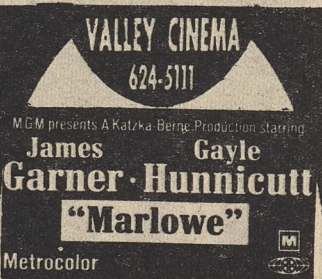
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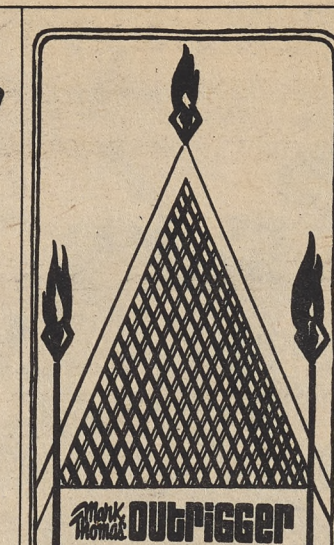
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Innovation of Mrs. Robert Stanton, to encourage domino players to join the Sixth Annual Golden Domino Tournament, Saturday at Del Monte Lodge, will be a novice group she calls the "Domino Dabblers". Anyone having played in a tournament before is naturally eliminated, however she promises an exhilarating afternoon for the less proficient player.

Connoisseurs of the game will begin their day at 10 a.m. in the Mural Room of the Lodge, while the "Dabblers" will arrive in time for a sumptuous buffet luncheon at 12, and to "meet the experts". Play resumes at 1 o'clock and continues until 4 p.m. when "cocktails on the house" and the awarding of numerous prizes is the order of the day. This too is the time for the verbal-replay that necessarily terminates the competition.

The names of the winning team will be engraved on the perpetual trophy and they receive a pair of giant golden dominos. A few of the top prizes from which the winners will be making their selections are:

Cal-State Airlines provides transportation for two, Monterey to Las Vegas where they will be the guests of the Desert Inn for the weekend.

The "Sea Ranch" hosts a party of four for a week-end on the Sonoma Coast.

Two dinner invitations for four as the guests of the Robert Stantons of Carmel Valley.

Matson Lines is providing a delightful Coastal Cruise for four.

Gold domino charms from Laykin & Cie.

Solid silver Monterey Bicentennial coin cuff links from Mr. Robert Stanton.

Erling Roberts, an outstanding California artist is providing a pastel portrait valued at \$500 to the lucky winner of the Door Prize. Skunk prizes, as well as Bonne Chance awards will include this popular and long-awaited event on the Peninsula.

Marian Ash speaks

to Democratic Women

The Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County will hold their Annual Meeting and Election of Officers on Friday at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club in Carmel Valley, commencing with a no-host cocktail hour at 12 noon. Lunch will be served at 12:30.

The speaker for this event will be Mrs. Marian Ash, editor of "Skirting the Capitol", a newsletter about Legislation and Women. Marian Ash is a great speaker - dynamic, exceedingly well-informed. She is a champion of equality for women in all areas of our society. At 46 she has held a number of positions in state government. She was nominated by California Press Women as Sacramento's Woman of the Year in 1968, and the same year she won an award of excellence for her editorial "Don't Get Your Causes Crossed". Among other positions she was consultant to the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Business and Commerce. She was Legislative Aide to two State Senators, Special Representative of the Department of Industrial Relations - and many more.

For reservations please call Mrs. Helena Coxe (375-5433) or Mrs. Dorothy Hall (372-9348). You can also contact Mrs. Ursula Moore at the Democratic Headquarters from 2 to 5 p.m., Monday - Friday (375-0202).

Thanksgiving Clothing Collection

The 21st annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection for the Needy Overseas will be conducted Nov. 16 to Nov. 23 throughout the Diocese of Monterey, it was announced here by Bishop Harry A. Clinch.

Clothing and other materials, such as shoes and bedding goods, brought to local Catholic churches during the dates of collection will be shipped overseas through the global facilities of Catholic Relief Services - USCC and distributed to needy men, women and children of all races and religions in 70 countries.

According to Bishop Clinch, there is special need for clothing to aid refugees and other displaced persons victimized by the warfare on both sides of the Nigeria/Biafra conflict, as well as for war victims in Vietnam and the Middle East.

The nationwide Thanksgiving Clothing Collection has averaged more than 20 million pounds of used clothing, shoes and bedding materials in total donations in each of the past three years.

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One Year Ago:

"Former OUTLOOK publishers Russell and Betty Branch, who have been making their home in Goleta for the past several years are off to Bangkok, Thailand, for a year or longer. Russ has accepted an assignment with Stanford Research Institute. Their very impressive mailing address is Stanford Research Institute, OSD ARPA R&D Center APO San Francisco, 96346. Some letter from Bangkok, Betty, please?"

Five Years Ago:

"A luncheon at the Carmel Valley Manor for residents and their guests preceded the Autumn style show whose theme was, 'Ellen Waters presents fashions in the Proper Manor.' Mrs. Shore Mything was chairman of the event that saw a large number of husbands as well as wives in attendance. The models were Mesdames I.A. Clayton, Fenton Grigsby, Amanda Huntsaker, J.L. Parrott, William Williams, Hazel Rider, Clayton M. Wright, and Mary Howard. Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Olive Arlett and Miss Annis Ostrander."

Seven Years Ago:

"The Fourth grade at Carmelo School entertained their parents and other classes with a delightful play entitled 'The Cross Princess.' The play was performed twice on Friday, once in the morning and once in the afternoon, so all the children had an opportunity to participate. Those in the morning cast were Lisa Osserman, Kathy Simons, Ginny Lockwood, Patti Napier, Jeanette Andrews, Pam Silveira, Tommy Maugeri, Tom Fitzgibbon, Toni Willis, and Tanya Percival. In the afternoon cast were Julie Sbarra, Susan Harbert, Robin Gregory, Patti Lee, Meredith Sinclair, Mayo Rutledge, Elizabeth Umholtz, Rosemary Comings, Jon Mark Davis and Carl Davis. Both productions were announced by Kevin James....."

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Gen. Holstrom to manage Carmel Valley Manor

Everett W. Holstrom, 53, is the new administrator of Carmel Valley Manor. Hugh W. Davy, president and board chairman of the Northern California Congregational Retirement Homes, Inc., made the announcement.

Holstrom succeeds Dr. William David Pratt, a co-founder and administrator of the Manor, who died recently.

The new administrator, who retired from the U.S. Air Force with the rank of Brigadier-General last July after a distinguished 29-year career in flying and administration, is a native of Oregon and a graduate from Oregon State University at Corvallis. He took up his new duties on Monday.

He was officer in command of various Air Force bases in the United States. On his last assignment before retirement he served as Deputy Chief of Staff of the U.S. Mission to NATO in Belgium. In this capacity he executed policies in the fields of politics and economics, working closely with military and civilian representatives of the 15-nation NATO alliance.

Previously, Holstrom's duties brought him into close day-to-day operations in the personnel, budget and fiscal fields under his over-all administrative responsibilities as Air Force Base Commander at numerous installations, including Roswell A.F.B. and Forbes A.F.B.

Holstrom brings enthusiasm to his new civilian posting. "This is something exciting," he says. "There's a personal reward in helping to bring something of value to our elder citizens in their retiring years."

Carmel Valley Manor is a non-profit charitable corporation and operates under licenses and supervision of the State of California Department of Social Welfare and the State Bureau of Hospitals.

An Episcopalian, Holstrom is married to the former Harriet Fisher of Tacoma, Washington, and is a Stanford University graduate. They have five grown children.

Golf, skiing and forestry are numbered amongst the Holstroms' activities.



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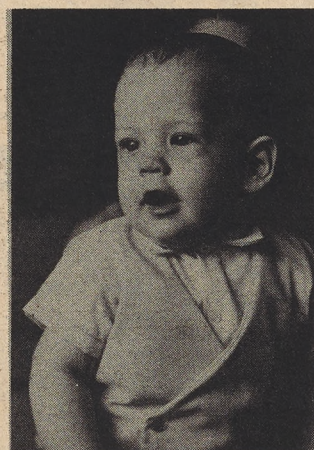


Bob Wood and Sam Kier to speak here.

Assemblyman Bob Wood and Psychologist Sam Kier will speak at a dinner sponsored by the Monterey County Chapter, Council of Exceptional Children (CEC) at Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley, Monday, at 7:00 p.m.

The CEC is dedicated to the advancement of the education of exceptional children. Monday's meeting will focus on legislation and on the program for educationally handicapped children.

Parents, teachers, and others interested in the education of exceptional children are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Marge Edwards, Monterey County Office of Education, 424-0655 or 373-2955.



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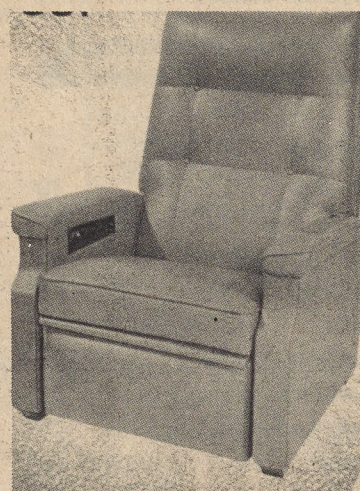
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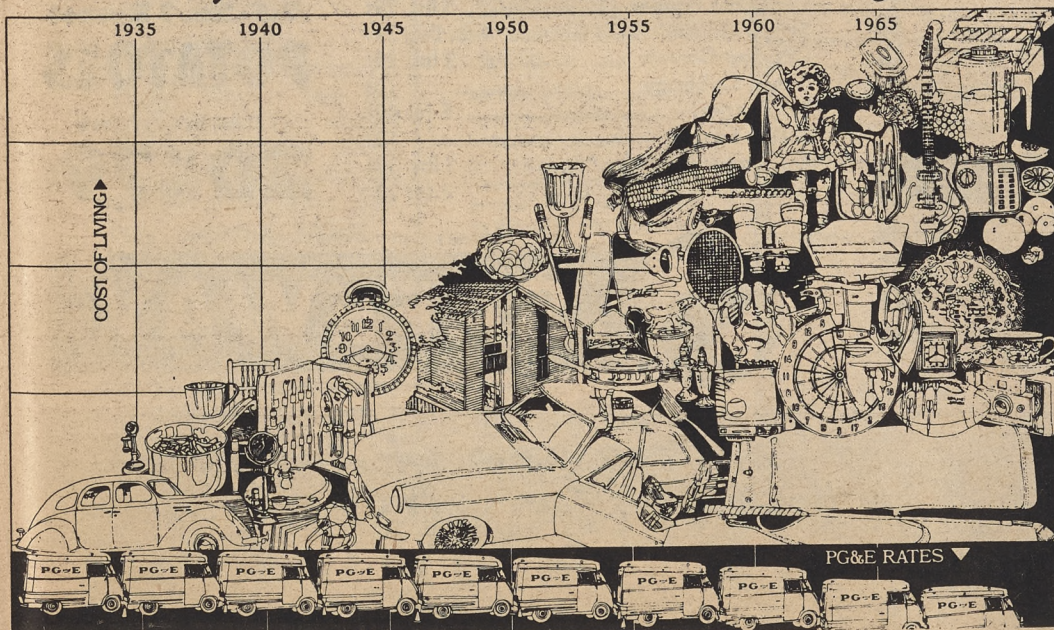
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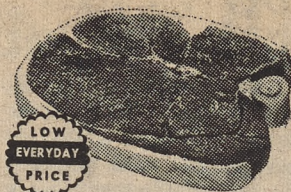
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Boneless Brisket Corned Beef	—Lb.	88¢
Beef Oxtails	For Braising or Soup—Lb.	48¢
Pre-Cooked Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice—Lb.	84¢
Greenland Turbot	Select Fillets—Lb.	83¢
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Lamb Rib Rack	New Zealand, Whole—Lb.	69¢
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Lean Pork Chops	Family Pack—Lb.	94¢
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Baby Food	Heinz, Strained Fruits and Vegetables—Regular Glass	8¢
Strained Juices	Heinz, Orange or Apple 4 1/2-oz. Can	8¢
Strained Meats	Heinz, Beef or Chicken 3 1/2-oz. Glass	21¢
Junior Foods	Heinz, All Varieties Regular Glass	12¢
Gerbers Cereal	Mixed, Hi Protein, Barley, Rice or Oatmeal—8-oz. 13-oz.	19¢
Similac	Infant Formula, Plain or With Iron	29¢
Similac	Ready to Feed, Plain or With Iron	57¢
Flushabys	Disposable Diapers, Toddler—24-Count	\$1.08
Baby Scott	Disposable Diapers, Newborn or Regular—30-Count	\$1.19
Pampers	Disposable Diapers, Overnight 12-Count	83¢
Pampers	Disposable Diapers, Daytime 30-Count	\$1.59
Pampers	Disposable Diapers, Newborn 30-Count	\$1.45
Baby Scott Panties	All Sizes—Pair	65¢

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Facial Tissue	Chiffon, Assorted Colors 200 2-Ply Sheets	27¢
Oven Spray	Easy Off—16-oz.	\$1.04
Electrasol	Dish Detergent 10c Off—33-oz.	48¢
Brocade Liquid	Dish Detergent—22-oz.	36¢
Spray Starch	Faithless—22-oz.	59¢
Spray Starch	White Magic—22-oz.	36¢
Fabric Finish	Faithless—20-oz.	59¢
Fabric Finish	White Magic—20-oz.	49¢
Downy	Fabric Softener, 7c Off—33-oz.	75¢
Top Job Cleaner	28-oz.	70¢
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Safeguard	Deodorant Soap—Bath Size	24¢
Zest Soap	Deodorant Bar	24¢

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Lasagne	Golden Grain—11-oz.	36¢
Stufferoni	Golden Grain Manicotti—8-oz.	36¢
Chiffon Soft Margarine	1-lb. Carlon	39¢
Pitted Ripe Olives	Oberti, Giant, 5 1/4-oz. (Jumbo 44c)	43¢
Chunk Tuna	White Star—6 1/2-oz. (Solid Pack—7-oz. 41c)	36¢
Imperial Margarine	1-lb.	36¢
Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb.	17¢
Pie Crust	Betty Crocker, Sticks (8c Off) 22-oz.	47¢
Vinegar	Heinz, Cider—Quart (White, Distilled—Quart 31c)	33¢
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Listerine	Cold Tablets—24-Count Regular \$1.29	\$1.09
Lozenges	Listerine, Regular, Lemon-Mint, Orange—18-Count, Regular 69¢	63¢
Contac Capsules	10-Count Regular \$1.49	\$1.17
Vote Toothpaste	2.4-oz.—Reg. 69¢	56¢
Ban Spray Deodorant	4-oz. Reg. \$1	88¢
Vitalis Hair Tonic	7-oz. Reg. \$1.25	\$1.14
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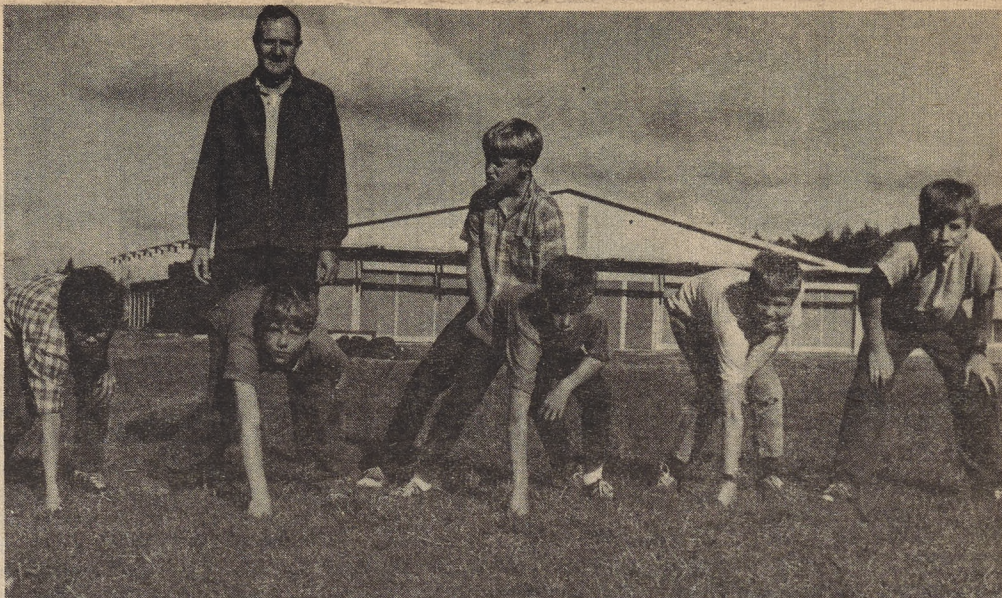
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This week's show is 'The 7th Voyage of Sinbad.'

The Youth Center will sponsor movies each Saturday through April, except during holiday seasons.

MEDICAL EMERGENCIES

The First Aid Unit of the Carmel Valley Fire Department answered these medical emergencies during the past week:

Last Wednesday at 6:56 a.m., Curtis England, 8, of 19 River Road, had lost consciousness. Appeared all right when unit arrived, and released to a private doctor.

On Thursday at 9:53 a.m., Vivian Pastore, Hideaway Motel, difficulty breathing; taken to Community Hospital.

On Friday at 9:30 a.m., Emil Milgus, Princes Camp, difficulty breathing, given inhalation, taken to a local doctor for treatment.

On Sunday at 1:26 p.m., Mrs. E. Sherwood Miller of Canterbury Woods, Pacific Grove, taken from Canary Cottages to Community Hospital; given inhalation.

On Monday at 2:28 p.m., Mrs. Mary Gable, 12 Upper Circle, inhalation, released to a local doctor.

FLAG FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

After four weeks of play in the Tularcitos Flag Football Leagues, the standings are as follows:

Big Ten Conference

	Wins
Raiders	3
No Names	2½
Trojans	2½
Fighting Irish	0

All American Conference

	Wins
Killers	3
Keydets	2½
Devils	2½
Falcons	0

Last Saturday's play saw the undefeated Raiders beaten by the No Names 25-19. The Trojans got by the Fighting Irish 20-19.

In the All-American Conference, the Dirty Devils trounced the Falcons by a score of 24-6. For the second time this season the Kindergarten Killers and the Kindergarten Keydets played to a 14-14 tie.

Following league play, Bill Stowers, an all-league end for Monterey Peninsula College, held a Football Clinic. Stowers and his teammates covered such fundamentals as passing, kicking and receiving. After the clinic, the Lions Club supplied refreshments for all the participants.

WEATHER

Nov.	High	Low
4	74	41
5	58	44
6	66	45
7	61	40
8	66	39
9	78	41
10	81	44

Rain--

Nov. 5 - .30 in.
Nov. 6 - .05 in.
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